a Attack on Feutien Commissioner Black by Mr. Henderson of Jown-The Ever-ned Harber Bill in Committee of the Whole-Congressman Anderson's Flan to Frevent the Steppage of Traffic on Rall-rands by Stelles-A Land Bill that Has Counsed Much Wrangling in the Sonate,

WARHINGTON, April 20 .- The House passed the Indian and Pension Apprepriation bills to-day, and began the consideration of the River and Harbor bill. Mr. Handall's motion to strike out the Cherokee judgment čiause from the Indian Appropriation bill was defeated. The Pension bill appropriates \$80,280,000. Amendments were adopted providing that in all cases of pensions to widows payment shall be made from the date of the death of their busbands, and that all officers of the United States authorized to administer oaths shall administer all oaths required to be made by pensioners and their witnesses free of charge. In the debate on the Pension bill Mr. Hen-derson of Jews made an attack on Pension diders were getting better recognition from from Republican Administrations, and then, referring to the administration of the Mexican Pension law by the Pension Office, said that so rapid were claims recognized under that law liat pensions were allowed before the claimant over put in his claim, and that certifiates were issued when the beneficiary did not know that he was a claimant. In proof of this ssertion, he sent to the Clerk's desk and had

assertion, he sent to the Clerk's desk and had read an article in a Chicago paper to the effect that Commissioner Black had ordered a pension certificate to issue to Col. W. R. Morrison, not withstanding that he was informed that Zr. Morrison sname did not appear on the list of applicants, and that Col. Morrison had returned it in a torse little note, in which he said that he was at a loss to know how it had been insued, as he had taken no steps to obtain it and did not contemplate taking any such steps.

Ar. Outhwalte of Ohio-You said that pension certificates were issued. You used the plural, Will you prove another one. I am anylons you should keep to the truth.

Ar. lienderson-I want the truth from your pleus Commissioner, who started out in the administration of his office by charging against a failtful officer—a brother officer who left part of his body on the battefield (Col. Dudley)—that during his administration has Pension Office from turret to foundation was used for political purposes.

Mc Outhwalts—Did he not prove it?

Office from turret to foundation was used for political purposes.

Mr. Outhwaite—Did he not prove it?

Mr. Henderson—No. never. Now that same gentleman stands convicted on Democratic authority of violating the terms of the law and swiftly issuing a cirtificate to a Democratic chief, who was too high and to clean to become party to the transaction. This man, who enfered upon the discharge of his duties with heaven-erceted face, like a saint, is caught in a Democratic trap. He has got lower down in struggling for political influence than any burean effect I have ever known.

Mr. Foran of Ohio says it might be true, as Mr. Henderson said, that claims under the Mexican Pension act were rushing rapidly; but it must be remembered that this was a service pension act, and the applicant had only to prove that he served in the Mexican war and was govered years of age. As a matter of course,

prove that he served in the Mexican war and was over 62 years of age. As a matter of course, such claims could be rapidly passed upon. He knew nothing about the pension to Col. Morrison. It might be mere newspaper talk, or it might have some foundation.

There was a contest for precedence between the Post Office. District of Columbia, and River and Harbor Appropristion bills, in which the latter came out victorious. General debate was dispensed with, and it was considered by paragraphs, but no progress had been made when, at 7:30, the House took a recess. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills.

To-day was the 100th day of the present session of Congress. The total number of bills and resolutions introduced in the Schate and House up to this date is 12,568, exceeding by more than 2,000 the number presented in the first 100 days of the last Congress. So far the House has passed 425 bills, and the Senate 831; and 155 House bills and twenty-four Senate bills have been sent to the President for his superoval.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland arrived in Washington this afternoon. She was met at the station by Mrs. Cleveland and was driven direct to the White House, where she will re-main for some time as the guest of the Pres-ident.

United States Minister Phelps had a short in-lers with the President this morning. He was accompanied by Secretary Bayard.

Mr. Anderson of Kansas, one of the committee that investigated the Reading strike, introduced in the House to-day a bill which em-bodies his views of the legislation necessary bodies his views of the legislation necessary for securing to the public a regular service by rallroad companies. The Reading was taken as the type of a railway that is wholly within no State, and therefore held to be free from Federal legislation, since Congress had jurisdiction only over inter-State commerce. The bill was referred to the Reading Committee, and is entitled." A bill to declare the duties, andorse the obligations, and regulate the service of railroad companies as carriers of inter-State commerce.

enforce the obligations, and regulate the service of railroad companies as carriers of intersitate commerce.

It provides that the jurisdiction of a State cases with its territory, and that no State railroad can become a carrier of inter-State commerce except by the permission and authority of the United States. An old act of 1866 which gave this authority is so amended as to include such State corporations only as accept the provisions of this bill, and all others are prohibited from carrying inter-State commerce under heavy penalties. Every railroad subject to the bill, for which private property has been taken by eminent domain, is made a nublic highway of the United States. A corporation holding the franchise of collecting tolls, or of operating a public highway as a railroad, is dectared to be a custodian and trustee of public property and bound to maintain and operate the same for the interest of the public, subject only to its charter rights. The duties and obligations of the holder of these franchises are declared to be distinct from and prior to those of a common carrier, and their performance is enforced under penalties.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission is required to execute the provisions of the bill, and a corps of, inspectors is provided for. In the event of a failure by a company to run its regular trains, the Commission is required to execute the provisions of the bill, and a corps of, inspectors is provided for. In the event of a failure by a company to run its regular trains, the Commission is required to promptly investigate the facts, and to issue such orders to the company as will secure the regular service. If, after seven days, the service is not performed, the Attorney-General is required to procure the appointment of a receiver, who is to operate theroad as for the United States, and may employ the old force. The right is given companies to connect their roads with others. They are prohibited from engaging in mining or any other business than that of a carrier, and stringent prohibi

The Squate Committee on Indian Traderships continued its hearing to-day upon the Chippewa timber contracts. P. H. Calilgan, in reply to Agent Gregory's charge of dishonesty, declared that all of Mr. Gregory's statements in that respect were falso, and that he could in time prove them to be so. He attacked Mr. Gregory, stating a current belief that the agent was a gambler and was given to lighting and drinking. He said he had once seen Mr. Gregory in a gambling house with a "pile of chips" before, him, and had once seen him drinking with a half breed. Beyond these facts he had no personal knowledge of the things charged. James I. Coffee, a half breed, charged by Mr. Gregory with being a turbulent character, donled the charge in every respect, and stated on the contrary that, when he (Coffee) had on several occasions sought out Mr. Gregory to protest against injustice sone to the Indians, the agent had acted of the contrary toward him. Chippewa timber contracts. P. H. Calligan, in

Secretary Whitney has written a letter to Chief Naval Constructor Wilson, instructing him to see that the unfinished work on the sime to see that the unfinished work on the steel cruisers Chicago and Boston at the New York Mayy lard is pushed to final completion as rapidly as possible. It is estimated that the work on the Chicago can be completed within four months at an expense of \$44.000, and that the work on the Boston will cost \$10,000 and take about two months' time. The armament of the Boston is completed and only requires to be placed in position. The guns for the Chicago have not yot been cast, and it is impossible to say when they will be ready.

The President has approved the act for the nurchase of the swords of the late Gen. James purchase of the swords of the late Gen. James bhields; the act for the construction of a reve-sue cutter for Charleston, E. C.; the act to give validity to certain patents for inventions which were irregularly executed, and the acts grant-ing pensions to Ida B. Linthicum, Jane Thom-as, G. W. Burkhart, Thos. H. Aulis, Eliza J. Currier, Emily B. Newell, and Marble H. Baird.

Senator Plumb, Chairman of the Committee Public Lands, is the author of a bill that is the cause of a great amount of trouble in the the cause of a great amount of trouble in the Senate it comes up every day during the morning hour, which ends at 2 octock. There have been two or three discussions of the bill, and the other day the wrangle over it among several Senators was actually judicrous and prought out the fact that the measure has been so complicated with coafficing amendments that even the Senators directly interested are thoroughly confused. The bill provides for a general forfeiture of lands granted to railroads in cases where the roads have not

Deen built. As soom as it was introduced, soon weeks ago, at least a dozon Senators presented amendments, some of them having two or large. When they were all printed and the subject taken up for discussion it was found that the amendments were so fearfully mixed up that each one antagonized the other. The discussion has revealed the hopeless confusion and created great amusement. Senators Stockbridge and Palmer of Michigan. Dolph and Mitchell of Oregon. Teller of Colorado, and Sawyer of Wisconsin are particularly interested in the subject and all seem to be working at cross purposes. The amendments of the Michigan Senators relate to lands its the upper peninsula of their State, and each is attempting to confirm the titles of a different class of claimants. The peculiar feature of the difficulty is that while the bill itself attempts to forfeit some lands the amendments all attempt to confirm somebody's titles. These old Northwestern land fights have been pending in the Senate so many years and in such large numbers that the members of the Public Lands Committee who have heard the arguments time and time again now say that they do not know one road from another, or who are right and who are wrong. Palmer, Sawyer, Dawes, Blair, Hoar, Berry, Dolph, and others took in hand in the debate to-day Palmer endoavored to throw some light on the matter, but he only succeeded in drawing the force of all his enomies upon him, and he finally broke down in laughter, admitting that he so many of the Republicans are peculiarly interested in these land cases that no settlement can be reached, They also think that the Plumb bill is only intended to head off bills that will come ever from the House providing for the forfeiture of all lands where the railroads were not completed in the time specified by iaw. The Plumb bill forfeits no lands in cases where the road was built, no matter what the limit of time, and under this bill, it is asserted, many large roads could retain lands which are practically unearned.

The House Committee

The House Committee on Labor has decided to abandon the consideration in the House of a bill adjusting the pay of laborers House of a bill adjusting the pay of laborers and mechanics under the Eight-hour law, which was left over unfinished on the last day when the Committee on Labor were entitled to the floor. In its place the committee will report a bill on the same subject which provides that whenever a laborer, workman, or mechanic has been employed at per diem wages by the United States since June 25, 1868, he shall be paid for each eight hours he has been so employed as for a full day's work, without any reduction of the hours of labor. All claims for labor in excess of eight hours per day are referred to the proper accounting officers of the several departments for immediate adjudication on the basis that eight hours constitute a day's work.

All claims arising under the act must be pretion on the basis that eight hours constitute a day's work.

All claims arising under the act must be presented within two years, and no draft or warrant for money on such claim shall be delivered to any person except the claimant or his heirs or personal representatives, and in no case shall any money be paid to any attorney or assignee. The provisions of this bill, it is thought, will meet certain of the objections raised to the original bill.

Representative Hatch of Missouri has presented to the House the petition of James B. sented to the House the petition of James B. Fry for aid in developing a perpetual motion device. In his petition Fry says that since 1553, when he heard a conversation in regard to the great mystery of the age, he has been trying to find a perpetual motion. As proof of his success he submits a crude drawing of several wheels and levers enclosed in a frame which constitutes the device. Fry says he is a poor man and a cripple since boyhood, but that he is willing that one-half of the proceeds be used for the benefit of the poor and the other half for preaching the gospel.

Senator Chandler is manager of the chief committee room mystery at his end of the Capitol. His investigation into the Jackson. Miss., outrage has been conducted thus far in such solemn secrecy as to arouse a great amount of curiosity. The witnesses, however, who have been summoned, have not told anything much more than the Senator himself stated on the floor of the Senate and had read from newspapers there. They are fleree, dark, sullen-looking chaps, and if the way they walk about the corridors and talk to one another is any sample of their election performances down South, the whole must have possessed an air of sixteenth century tragedy. Moorish style. One of them came very near creating a double-barrelled sensation in the Senate chamber the down South, the whole must have possessed an air of sixteenth century tragedy. Moorish style. One of them came very near creating a double-barrelled sensation in the Seante chamber the other day. He is a six-footer with a black slouch hat and a seewl that would wither a department dude into a dried cornstalk. He is knewn among the insiders as the witness who had to do with some famey shooting somewhere near the polls. On the occasion in question, he stalked right up to the main doors of the Senate as if he had just received a certificate entitling nim to a seat there. One of the Bland doorkeepers got in the way. But one was not enough. The visitor's poss showed that he had been comparing the styles of hard drinks soid here with those to which he was more accustomed, and he would not yield to moral sunsion. The three doorkeepers usually on guard formed a united band, but the Mississipi man and kis whiskey got inside the first door, and were fairly in the lobby between the first and second. At this moment Cant Jim Christic appeared in the role of him who kept the gate, and his rotund bulk proved the final force which set Mr. Chandler's friend once more in the corridor and saved Capt, Isaac Bassett and Senator Edmunds from what would have been a great shock to their dignity.

The Chief Organizer of the Adams Express

William B. Dinamore died at 3:20 o'cleck ves terday afternoon at his home, at 302 Fifth avenue. His death had been expected for a long time. He was 78 years old and ery feeble. The immediate cause of his death was an affection of the liver. He was unable to speak two days before his death, and for the last 'twelve hours hardly seemed to breathe. The action of his heart could not be detected for an hour before his death. At his bedside when he died were his wife, his two sons, William and Charence, and their wives, and Mr. John Hoey, a life-long friend and once a business partner. He will be buried in the family vault at Staatsburg, on the Hudson. William Browne Dinsmore was born in Boston on July 24, 1810. At the age of 11 his father sent him to Antrim. N. H., to learn farming. He soon returned to Boston and entered a mercantile house. He remained there a number of years fitting himself for business pursuits. In those days he became a member of the Boston Volunteer Fire Department. In 1840 Alvin Adams of Boston started a letter and package express between New York and Boston in opposition to Harnden's Express, then in operation. Adams used to carry the packages to the Norwich hoats. From the latter place they were forwarded by rail to Boston. Adams met Mr. Dinsmore about this time, and induced him to take an interest in the new express company. He was placed in charge of the New York office, and there was soon a marked increase in the business. Soon after establishing himself in New York Dinsmore met John Hoey, then employed to conduct a letter express between New Haven and New York Hoey entered his service and took his business into the new office. In 1842 Mr. Dinsmore married Miss Augusta Snow, then a belle in Boston. Their two sons, William B. Dinsmore, Jr., now manager of the Adams Express Company in this city, and Clarence G., who is a traveller by reason of his poor health, are their only children. Both sons are married, William B., Jr., having wedded a daughter of Alvin Adams, the founder of the company.

Mr. B. Dinsmore was a Director in the Panama Railroad Company, the American Exchange Bank, and other institutions. Mr. Dinsmore was a member of the Union League and New York Clubs and of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Poston. His chief hobby was his farm at Hyde Park, on the Hudson. Regularly on June 1 of late years he would go there and remain till November, seldom coming to New York except to attend a meeting. He ow bedside when he died were his wife, his two sons, William and Clarence, and their wives,

Many Men Hurt in a Chicago Building. CHICAGO, April 20 .-- Workmen were tearing town a large brick building at 95 North Clark street this afternoon when the fourth floor suddenly collapsed. Seven of the men were hurled to the second floor, where they were buried in to the second floor, where they were buried in bricks and mortar. Six men, who did upt go down with the wreck, clung to the bare walls while a fire alarm was sounded. When the firemen came the men who hung above the thousand spectators were almost ready to drop from exhaustien. They were finally rescued by hook and ladder men, who scaled the walls with life-saving hooks. When the bricks and mortar were cleares from the floor of the second story the bleeding bodies of James O'Malley, Rulus Fullerton, Patrick Nec. Contractor J. E. Wells, William Thompson, James Long, and Arthur Agsew were taken from the hallding by the firemen. O'Malley, Nee, and Fullerton are fatally hurt. The rest of the victims were badly cut and bruised.

Chicago Motel Guests Badly Scared. CHICAGO, April 20,-A big cloud of smoke rolled out of the windows of the sixth floor o rolled out of the windows of the sixth floor of the Revere House, at Michigan and Clark streets, at 6 o'clock this evening. When the firemen came the roof was ablaze, and it looked at though the big building would be destroyed. The puesic, who were at autiper, were selzed with foar and made a wild rush for the street. One woman climbed down a fire escape. While the pavement was strewn with gripsacks and parcels which had been hurded from the windows, the firemen extinguished the fire in less than ten minutes. The loss was \$500. BER MARRIAGE DEGLARED LEGAL

Remarks Career of a Civi who was Mar-ried at 15, and has been Twice Widowed. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 20.-Romanti interest attaches to the career of Rachel Smith, a comely girl, who, with her parents, left the adjoining tewn of Mamakating many years ago and found a home in Dryden, near Cayuga Lake. Soon after she reached there, and before she was quite 15 years old, she was persuaded to elope with and marry a wild young fellew. Cyrus Rumsey, son of a neighboring farmer. The pair were forgiven for the escapade by their respective parents, and settled down in a home of their own. But the young husband fel by quick degrees into dissolute and evil ways, and after four years of neglect and abuse of his girl wife, and after two children had been born to them, he deserted his family altogether and

and after four years of asglect and abuse of his girl wife, and after two children had been born to them, he deserted his family altogether and went off into the western part of the State. He had not been gone long when word came back to his former home that he had been convicted of larceny, and sent to Aubura State prison. At the expiration of his term he drifted out West and disappeared.

Meantime the young wife, thus deserted and left destitute, set bravely at work to support herself and children. In this task her parents gave her such slender assistance as their limited means permitted, and she had the active sympathy of her neighbors. Among these neighbors was Alexander Lewis, a rich eld banchelor of more than twice her years, who speedily fell dead in love with the comely and brave little woman who was struggling to support herself and her little children respectably. He proposed marriage, and, when the apparently authentic report came that Rumsey had died in Chicago, she accepted him, and the sair were happily wedded. But they took the precaution, after the first husband had been missing and unheard of for a period of five years, of having the nuptial ceremony performed a second time.

In the spring of 1886 a wreck of a man, who represented himself as Cyrus Rumsey, reappeared in the neighborhood and said he was the lawful husband of the reputed Mrs. Rachel Lewis. About the same time Alexander Lewis died, intestate and childess, leaving a large property in farm lands and current securities. Mrs. Lewis claimed her widow's dower and share rights in the property, and also claimed the real estate for her children by Rumsey under adeed of gift executed in their favor by her last husband not long before his death.

An action in the courts was immediately begun by a nephew of Alexander Lewis, in behalf of himself and other kin of the deceased by her of lack of consideration and efficacy. The case came to trial before Justice Forbes and a jury are the late term of the Tompkins County Circuit. The finding of the C

MRS. MAYO'S PERIL

Chased with a Child in Her Arms by

Mrs. Etta Mayo of West Thirteenth street Bayonne, was detained on Thursday evening dark. Wishe then started home, carrying her baby in her arms and accompanied only by her little daughter. As she approached St. Mary's Church she was suddenly confronted by a stalwart man, who accosted her with insult-ing proposals and tried to lay hold of her waist. Screaming with terror, she fled toward the nearest house with the stranger in pursuit.

nearest house with the stranger in pursuit. Although having to carry her child, she contrived with her little daughter to reach the dwelling, where she fell fainting on the front stoop. Her cries had alarmed the inmates, and James Donavan, who is the sexton of the church, opened the door in time to see the pursuer as he was entering the gate.

The latter turned and fled through the adjacent woods. Mr. Donavan pursued and cantured him after a share chase. He broke away, however, and hid under a heap of brush. At the muzzle of a revolver he was routed out and marched to the police station. In the mean time Mrs. Mayo was revived and taken home. The prisoner registered as William H. Crawput, aged 45, of West Bergen, Jersey City, a painter. He was recognized as the person who terrorized Bergen Point last summer by committing several similar offences. Issterday Recorder Besher of the Bayonne City Police Court administered a seathing rebute to him and committed him for three months to the Hudson county penitentiary.

NO MISAPPROPRIATION SHOWN.

Therefore Diedrick Buter Bemains his St.

Surrogate Ransom denied yesterday the petition of Emily Buter, filed last November, for the removal of her guardian, who is her "It is true that the evidence discloses a surprising lack of that affectionate attention and considerate feeling which should exist be-tween brother and sister, and shows that the guardian and brother was many times un-necessarily harsh, severe, and even cruel in his conduct toward his ward and sister, so as to arouse my sympathy in her behalf. But I have no power to grant the application. It is well settled that maitreatment and even abuse of an infant by a guardian is not sufficient to an infant by a guardian is not sufficient to justify removal of the guardian. There must be evideace showing misapplication or misappropriation of the estate."

In her affidavit on which the application was based Miss Ruter alleged that her brother had beaten her with a whip; that he had not given her decent clothing; that he had compelled her to do the menial drudgery of his house, and that she was compelled to flee from his house, and that she was compelled to flee from his house, Erne decision does not mean, however, that the girl is compelled to endure cruelty at anybody's hands.

A Skeleton Bug Up on Yale's Campus. NEW HAVEN, April 20 .- While the excavations for the new library building were in progress on the college campus this forenoon one of the men ran his spade into a hard subone of the men ran his spade into a hard substance, which proved to be a human skull. With careful work all the bones belonging to the skeleton were found and placed in a tub. The teeth were in remarkably fine preservation as compared with the other parts. The skeleton was found about six feet from the sirface and near the foundation wall of an old building, which was torn down to make room for the new library. It is thought the skeleton is about a century old. How it came to be there is a mystery, as the college campus was never used for a burying ground, nor was any person ever known to have been buried there.

Jones was Governor for Half an Hour. BUFFALO, April 20.-Lieut.-Gov. Jones was legally Governor of New York for about half an hour to-day. While Gov. Hill and party were at the Falls this morning they crossed the were at the Falls this morning they crossed the Suspension Bridge to the Canadian side to get a fuller and better view of the cataract. The Governor being out of the United States, the functions of his office fell upon the Lieutenant-Governor. The party climbed the ice mountain, and the Governor seemed much impressed with the grandeur of the scenery. The party returned to Buffalo for dinner, and left this afternoon for Jamestown.

JAMESTOWN. April 20.—Gov. Hill and staff arrived here at 5 P. M., and were escorted to the Sherman House by the Fenton Guards. A reception and ball follow this evening.

A Valuable Misterical Find at La Crosse. La Crosse, April 20.-A sensation has been created by the agreement of twenty or more distinguished scholars from historical societies of Wisconsin and the Minnesota State Normal School of Winona and the University at Madi-School of Winona and the University at Madison that the missing fort on the chart of Parrot, the French explorer, had been discovered near the village of Trempeleau. Singular mounds and inscriptions were also found. This fort, the ruins of which were recently discovered by surveyors, was built in 1685 by Parrot and his followers. Excavations will be made and a complete history written, making a most valuable contribution to the history of the State and of great interest to archaeologists.

A Boy Shoots an Ex-Policeman.

WORCESTER, April 20. - Ex-Policeman Adolph Lusignan was shot this morning by Daniel Hogan, 16 years old. Hogan was caught, after a lively chase, by Eugene Comstock, who saw the shooting. About a year ago Lusignan, who was then a policeman, arrested Hogan for sitting on the banks is front of the Hamilton Woollen Company's mill, and the bey was fined. During the past three or four months Hogan worked at Oxford. He returned last week.

Eight Horse Thieves Lynched. KANSAS CITY. April 20 .- Reports reached here to-day of the lynching of eight horse thieves in southwestern Indian Territory. The thieves were surprised by a Sheriff's posse, and a running fight ensued, in which one of the posse was killed. The maruders were then overhauled and abot or hanged. Bill Higgle, alias "Scarface," and Curley Frank were the only two whose names are known. KNIGHTS AND THE BREWERS.

49'S OLD ORGAN, "SOLIDARITY," GONE OFER TO THE BOSSES.

An Explanation to be Demanded by the Locked-out Men from District Assembly 49-Stetu's Browery Manned Again,

Not only the locked-out brewers, but all organized labor in this vicinity were deeply interested in the developments of the beer lockout yesterday. The statement by Master Workman Quinn of District Assembly 49 that Knights of Labor would take the place of the locked-out union men and would refuse to join in the boycott stirred up the brewers. The journeymen who assembled in Clarendon Hall as usual in the morning said that they did not believe that the Knights had deserted them. They appointed a committee to confer with the executive officers of 49, and the conference will take place at Pythagoras Hall this morning. Meanwhile a curious commentary on the atti-tude of certain Knights to the unions is found in the Solidarity, which was once the organ of District Assembly 49, but says it is not now. It comes out this week after a suspension of three months. It has an article on the brewers' strike headed: The Case of the Brawers Stated. Ignorance and Folly Bun Riot.

These are the first and last paragraphs:

nonest, and paying way. Away with this coazooc of "persecution, menopoly, Act." You may deceive the unorganized and credulous, but not us, not us.

It may be added that copies of the Solidarity, whose regular publication day used to be Saturday, were furnished yesterday to Mr. A. E. Seifert, Secretary of the Brewers' Exchange, and that he supplied them to the reporters.

It was comparatively a quiet day at the head-quarters of the boss brewers. The only event of consequence was the closing and reopening of Conrad Stein's brewery at Fifty-seventh street and Tenth avenue. A committee of the union called on Stein on Thursday evening and endeavored to get him to sign their agreement. He refused, and locked up his establishment yesterday morning when he saw that his old employees were not rendy to resume work on his terms. Then he telephoned to Secretary Seifert of the Brewers' Exchange for a supply of new hands, and at 1 o'clock Mr. Seifert sent up enough, with seme of the cld hands, to enable Stein to resume operations.

Here and there in all parts of the city the saloon keepers display signs announcing that "no pool beer" is sold in their places. Others convey the same information by hanging out advertisements of Bechtel's beer, and one said retailer on the Bowery has hung a big sheet of brown paper in his window with these words roughly printed on it:

Nonca.—No beer sold here until the brewers relent.

Secretary Seifert said that none of the brewers in the association had noticed any effect as

roughly printed on it:

Nonce.—No beer sold here until the brewers relent.

Secretary Selfert said that none of the brewers in the association had noticed any effect as yet from the boycott.

"I presume." he said, "that nearly every saloon keeper in the city will hang out notices to the effect that he sells no pool beer, but the beer will be sold just the same. The saloon keepers cannot abandon us, but while they sell our beer they may pretend not to."

Mr. Feigenspan, a brewer of Ridgewood, signed the men's contract yesterday.

Joseph Shult is a driver of one of Bachman's wagons. When he came here from Staten Island yesterday he took a pall from the wagon and was about to get some water for the horses when he was approached by John Luttee. who until the strike was employed in Bachman's. Luttee called Shult a "scab."

"You mindt your own tam pisness, and let me alone," was Shult's reply, whereupon Luttee solged the pail and proceeded to leat Shult over the head with it. At the Tombs Court Luttee was held in \$500 for trial.

The State Board of Arbitration will hold an investigation into the causes of the lockout on Thursday morning in the City Hail.

Cleveland Brewers May Strike.

CLEVELAND, April 20 .- A committee of the Brewers' Union yesterday called on the owners Without an exception they refused to sign it. that they will go out on Saturday, though they may defer action until May 1, when the conmay doler action until May I, when the contracts expire.

Cincinnati, April 20.—The strike of the brewers is not making headway. A large number of skilled workmen have already been imported, and none of the breweries have been compelled to close. Some of them have all the men they need, and the boss brewers say that after to-day they will not resumply strikers. One brewery, Herancourt's, has not joined the others, but it is said it will unite as soon as its President returns. About 700 men have stopped work.

Knights of Labor Official Decisions PHILADELPHIA, April 20 .-- The Journal o United Labor, the official organ of the Knights contain the following official decisions:

of Labor which will be issued to-morrow, will contain the following official decisions:

Duties of Court Officers.—Where a court ceases to exist its functions shall cease. When the new court officers enter upon the discharge of their duties they take up the unfinished business of their predeceasors.

Refusion of the business of their predeceasors.

Refusion of the bearer of a traveling card it may refuse him admission, pending investigation. If it is discovered that a member raises objections to the admission of the bearer of a traveling card it may refuse him admission, pending investigation. If it is discovered that a member raises objections to the admission of the bearer of a travelling card because of malice or personal reeling, for the purpose of delaying his entrance to the assembly, charges may he preferred against him before the court of his assembly.

Appealing from a focusion of a Local to a Dutrict of the court of his assembly to the district satisfied that the case has been fairly tried and a just verdict rendered it shall affirm the decision of the lower court. If the evidence shows that the case was not fairly tried, or that any undus influence was exercised in the tria before the lower court the district sasembly court may call in such witness as may give testimony which will assist in throwing light on the case. After reviewing the case, and the district assembly court decides that the case, each the district assembly court decides that the case, which his recommendation, to the lower court for a new trial. If there is any evidence to show that the lower court is interested or so situated or influenced as to be unable to render as unbiased verdict the district sasembly court may refer the case to such other local court as in its judgment will ceal fairly by the case.

Presentation of the Sixty-ninth's Flag.

The committee of veterans and friends of the Sixty-ninth Regiment having in hand the arrangements for the presentation by Gov. can flag donated by Archbishop Croke of Ire land met jast night in the Hoffman House for land met jast night in the Hoffman House for organization. Bryan Lawrence was elected Chairman. F. A. McGowan Secretary, and Father Kelly Treasurer. Col. Cavanagh and Capts. Ryan and Ward of the Sixty-ninth were present. After considerable discussion the Chairman and Father Kelly were empowered to appoint the necessary committees. They named as reception committee J. J. O'Donohue, Judge Browne, Judge Joseph Daly, F. O'Nell, E. D. Farrell, and Sheriff Hugh J. Grant. The presentation will be made at Madison Square Garden next Saturday evening, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

They Stole His Mules Before His Eyes, YORK, Pa., April 20 .- Two strangers drove up to the farm house of John Gemmill just as ne was leading his two mules from the field at dinner time. The men had two horses hitched to a buggy, which they wanted to trade for the mules. Farmer Gemmill declined, and when he went into the house to eat dinner the strangers changed harness and hitched the mules to their buggy. Then they asked permission to try the mules, and invited the old farmer to jump into the buggy. After driwing around awhile, they drew up at the house, and, when Farmer Gemmill had alighted, the mon bade him good-by, put the whip to the mules, and made their escape. One of the men was arrested in this city, but the mules have not been recovered. The thieves are supposed to belong to a band of gypsy horse thieves. the mules. Farmer Gemmill declined, and

Wisconein Indians Want Work or Blood. ASHLAND, April 20 .- The Indians on the Bad River reservation became so boisterous around Eastman & Co.'s camp yesterday that the Sheriff's officers were despatched there.

The Indians are trying to force the loggers, who are preparing to drive on the isservation streams, to amploy them to do the work claiming the right to do so. The logs after being cut and banked are under the exclusive control of the owners, but the Indians threaten to hold the logs.

A Family of Five Browned. EMBARRASS, Wis., April 20.-The Upper Wolf River has been out of its banks for the ast week. Last night the water surrounded the house of a farmer named Lathrop, and threatened to sweep it off its foundations. The tamily, which consisted of the farmer, his wife, and three children, sought to escape the din-ger by towing to dry land in a year boat. When out in the stream the boat suddenly capsized and the entire family were drowned.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For twenty-fre years the standard,—44s.

COMMERCE IN SHREET CITY

The Surviving Members of the Gld Rig Four Think They Can Hold Fower. Citizens of Jersey City who read the story of the new Big Four combination in the Board of Works of that city, published in Thursday's SUN, were angry. They had waited for two years to destroy the old combine at the pells, and when they had done it they found another pill of the same kind to swallow. The remain-ing members of the old combine were stirred to remarkable activity, and last night they said they had succeeded in holding their own and no new combination could be made against them. This was brought about by Commissioner Watt's return to the fold. Thre

against them. This was brought about by Commissioner Watt's return to the fold. Three hours after the story had been published the old combine got together and talked it over. Commissioner Watt came in. When asked what was done at the meeting Mr. Watt said: "Rern told me he would bet the lest drop of blood in his body I would not go back on him. I told him he could bet the elothes on his back I would stick to him. I will stand by Rern and Hilliard to the last, if I am left alone."

In addition to Mr. Watt the old combine hope to get either Commissioner Ganpon or Tumulty, the new members elected, and hold their own for another year. They will elect Commissioner Kern, the chief of the old Big Four, President, they say, and will have everything their own way.

"Mistakes are sometimes made." said a Democratic politician to a Sun reporter yesterday, "and I tell yeu at least one of the old Big Four will get sadly left. That one is Commissioner Hilliard. We want the places he has got, and we will have them."

Another politician said there would be no combination at all. "Of course." he said. "It will take four vetes to have anything done, and four of the men may make an agreement to vote for things, but there will be no combination." When asked what made a combination, he replied. "That's all I've got to say."

There are six members in the Board, three Republicans and three Democrats, and that there will be a combination to freeze out two of the members and divide the patronage ameng the other feur is a settled fact. There is a possibility that the three members of the old Big Four will control the new combination. It is not probable, however, although they apparently have the upper land at present. The Beard will organize a week from Menday, when the question will be settled. If only one of the old Big Four ill control the new combination. The account of several good appointments that others would like to get.

MODERN PAINTINGS AT AUCTION. Examples of the Work of Notable Artists at

As usually happens, there were surprises in store for those who attended the suction

sale of foreign and American oil paintings at the Fifth avenue art galleries last evening. With a few exceptions the offerings were a excellent examples, but only fair prices wer paid for the best pictures. Bouguereau Brittany Peasants at Prayer in a Cathedral

usey orought:
"On the River Olse," C. P. Daubigny......
"Sending a Message," J. Beraud.....
"On the Frontier," Berne-Bellecour.
"In the Gardon, "P. H. Kaemmerer.
"In the Pasture," C. Troyon...
"The River Near Ville d'Avray," J. B. Corst...
"Landscape," Geo. Michel...
"Landscape in Haiv," Michel...

The River Near Ville d'Avray, "J. B. Corst.

'Landscape," Geo. Michel.

'Landscape in Italy," Michel

'The Chief and His Execut," A. Schreyer.

'Brittany Peasants at Frayer in a Cathedral." W.

A. Bouguereau.

By the Sea." Jules Dupre.

Sheep in Frasture, 'C. Troyon.

'Sheep in Frasture, 'C. Troyon.

'Tombs of the Khalifa. Caire," Gerome.

"Tombs of the Khalifa. Caire," Gerome.

"French Landscape," H. Lerolle.

'Italian Girl," Lefebyre.

'Forest of Fontainebleau," T. Rousseau.

'Nymph." J. J. Henner

'Meion Sellera Constantinopie".

'in the Mesque," Gerome.

'Landscape, 'Munkacey.

'View in Fairfield, Conn.," C. Bruce.

Edward Chase, who killed Mrs. Nellie Stevens at Portland. Me., on Thursday, and then shot simself, is a machinist, 27 years old. In February and March of the present year he was in the employ of the Brush Electric he was in the employ of the Brush Electric Company in this city. He has a wife and three children at Livermore, Me. He met Mrs. Stevens in a boarding house at Gardiner, Me., a little mote than a year ago and became infatuated with her. A week ago young Chase announced that he had secured employment as engineer in a mill at Gardiner, and started, catenably, to go there. Instead, he went to Fortland, where he met Mrs. Stevens by appointment, with the sequel that has been published. Chase is likely to recover.

New Police Badges for Honorable Dis

Police Commissioners yesterday adopted a new design for the honorable mention badge of the department. The plain contion badge of the department. The plain cop-per shields are to be exchanged for a bronze decoration shaped like the Legion of Honor-cross and surmounted by a silver eagle. The new crosses are to cost \$3 a piece, and will be given free to the 150 holders of the old badge. They will be distributed before the parade on

Disciplining an Old Merchant,

Henry L. Daniels of the Produce Exchange, one of the oldest flour merchants of the lower part of the town, was placarded on 'Change yes part of the town, was piacarded on Change yes-terday as suspended until he should settle the claim of Broker R. H. Turle for \$670. It was stated that the alleged debt is of four years' standing. Mr. Daniels explains it by saying that at the time Turle was his broker, and the deficiency, if any exists, was the result of Turle's carelessness, and for that reason he has refused to pay it.

Burlington Kicking Up Another Bow. MILWAUKER April 20 .- The announcement of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy that they will not agree to sustain freight rates after May 1 is looked upon as preliminary to the out-break of another freight war. A freight agent here said to-day that if the war breaks out it will be the most severe ever known in these parts, and will overshadow the one recently closed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 12 | Sun sets... 6 40 | Moon sets... 2 24 uigu water—this dat. Sandy Hook. 2 37 | Gov. Island. 3 10 | Hell Gate... 5 08 Arrived-FRIDAY, April 20.

Sa State of Pennsylvania, season, Larne Sth.

Larne Sth. Lowe, Ravanilla.

Sa El Paso, Quick, New Orleans.

Sa Bermida, Fraser, Trindad.

Fa Santiago, Alien, Clenfuegos.

Sa Rickmond, Jenny, Richmond.

Fa Roaneze, Huiphera, Norfolk.

Ship Empire, Snow, Pisaxua.

Bark Luise, Gerlaff, Lisbon.

Bark B. Webster, Kenney, Port Olivas, Chill.

Abdived Out.

Se Etruria, from New York, off Brow Head. Se Michigan, from Eoston, passed Kinsaie. FAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

8s Anchoria, from Moville for New York, Es Helvetta, from Gravesend for New York, its Spain, from Liverpool for New York, its Arabic, from Queenstown for New York. Business Motices.

Spring Hate. Absolutely perfect styles.

New shades. "Tan." "Dove," and "Hazel."

McCANN'S, 216 Howery, near Prince st.

Kennedy's Hats, Suring Pashing Berhya 81 an 32 an Sik hats \$200, 54 M, 80.80; direct from factory, saving relati profits. 26 Cortlandt st.

MARRIED.

BATTLES-WAIT.—On Wednesday, April 18, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. 8. MacArthur, Frank Battles of Philadelphia to Lucy Bell. daughter of Wm. B. Vait.

BOOART—DAY.—At St. John's Church, Bridgepoid, by the Rev. John's Church, Bridgepoid, by the Rev. John's Church, Bridgepoid, by the Rev. John's Church, Bridgepoid, Warren B. Day of the termer eity.

BOOTH—FOULKE—In Brooklyn on Tuesday, April 17, by the Rev. John G. Bacchus, Jennis Foulke to Edwin E. Booth of Philadelphia.

BE LAMATEL—FOULKE—ID Brooklyn on Treaday, April 18, by the Rev. Charles H. Frank James De Lamaret to Fannie A. Fogg both of this city.

BOIDE-JOHN'S—JOHN'S—Ah Wadnesday evening, April 18, by the liev. Charles in this city.

BUIDE-JOHN'S—HOW Schooling swening, April 18, by the liev. Charles Cuthbers Hall, Wm. W. Bodge to Jeannie Victoria, daughter of Benry A. Jones, all of Brooklyn.

AGNEW.—On Wednesdy, April 18, 1868, Cornelius ReaAgnew, M. D. in the 56th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited without further notice to attend the funeral services at the Pitth Avenue
Presbyterian Church, corner of 55th st., on Saturday
morning, 21st inst. at 10:30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers,
Bitth W.—Suddenly, April 18, Sylvester Foodiek Brown,
in the 54th vest of his age.
BUTK LIV.—April 10, Sammel Buckley, aged 43t tears,
belatives and firends are invited to attend the funeral
services of 55th bit av. to-say at 1:30 F M.
Bitth A.—Suddenly, April 19, Pairack Burns, aged 10
years, of 56th Bast 18th et.
Califal Ala—On Thursday, April 11, Ann Cowan,
yis of the late Michael Caliabak of Bandes, county
Cort, freland, aged 70 years.
Estatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

Spring Medicine

Hood's Sarsapatilla as new. The impoverished condition of the blood, the weakening effects of tired feeling, all make a good spring medicine absolutely necessary. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this purpose, and in-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

dies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the in the power of medicine, scrofula, sait rheum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, dyspepsia, billousness, sick headache, indigestion, eral debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and

Purifies the Blood

"My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofmonths old till she became 6 years of age after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We and all indications of scrofuls entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child."-J. S. CARLILE, Nauright, N. J.

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Has a record of cures of scrofula and other preparation. The most severe cases yield to this remedy when others have failed to have the slightest effect. Hereditary scrofula, which is cured by this peculiar medicine. Its many remarkable cures have won for Hood's Barsaparilla the title of "The greatest blood purifier

Makes the Weak Strong

took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me a great deal of good. My little daughter, 10 years old, has suffered from scrofula and catarrh a great deal. Hood's Sarsaparilla did her more good than anything else."-Mrs. LOUISA CORP, Canastota, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 106 Doses One Dollar

her funeral from her inte residence, 570 2d av., on Sat-urday, April 21, at 1 P. M. CAREY.—At Yonkers, at 1 P. M. Thursday, 19th inst. Thomas Carey, beloved husband of Bridget Carey, aged 50 years, native of parisin Drumcliff, county Sigo, Ire-Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend te funeral from 187 Baxter st. at 1 o'clock P. M. Monnessives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from 137 Baxter st. at 10 clock P. M. Monday, 23d inst.

CORNELL.—On Thursday, April 12, Catharine Redfield, widow of George W. Cornell. aged 71 years.

Funeral services at Pilgrim Church, corner of 121st st. and Madisson av., to-day at 1 P. M.

DINSMORE.—At his residence, 302 5th av., on Friday, April 20, William B. Dinsmore, in the 7sth year of his age. April 20, William B. Dinsmore, in the 78th year of his a Relatives and friends of the family are invited with-eus further notice to attend the funeral services at Caivary Church, corner 21st st. and 4th av., on Menday morning. April 24, at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken to the family want at Hyde Park, N. Y.; the interment private. Please omit flowers.

DORLON.—On Thurnday, April 18, Elias O. Derion, in the 55th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectully requested to attend the funeral services this evening at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 42% Gouverneur st.

EGLETON.—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 18, Joseph Grant, only beloved son of Joseph and Louisa Egleton, aged 3 years 8 months and 26 days.

Funeral from their residence, 200 East 54th st., on Sunday, April 22, at 2 F. M. Puneral private.

Funeral of Sunday, April 22, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 22 East 138th st. aggle 50 years.

GOUDMAN.—On Thursday, April 18, Samuel Goodman, aged 50 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 242 East 40th st., on Sunday, April 22, at 9:20 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

22 at 17. M.
LOUX.—Suddenly, on April 18, William H. Loux, aged
38 years.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his
mother, 308 West. 30th st., on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2
F. M. The relatives and frends of the family are reserved to the services and frends of the family are reMcallam.—On Friday. April 20, 1888, Russell Sars McAdam, beloved son of John J. and Kate McAdam, aged 1
year 1 month and 23 days.
Funeral on Sunday. April 22, at 1:30 P. M., from the
residence of his parents 4 Attorney st.
Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.
McQUAID.—in Brooklyn, B. D., after a brief liness, on
Wednesday evening, April 19, Arthur McQuaid, in the
60th year of his age.
Kelatives and friends of the family are respectfully in
Kelatives and friends of the family are respectfully in
A. M., from his late residence, 257 Humboldt at, thence
to 8t. Mary's Church of the Immaculate Conception
Leonard st., corner Maujer.

to St. Mary's Church of the Immaculate Conception Leonard St., corner Maujer.

MEEKS.—April 18, 1888, Sarah, the beloved wife of Wm. A. Meeks.

Funeral at her late residence, 706 Bedford av., Brooklyn, on April 3, at 2 F. M.

WG0D.—On Thursday, April 18, 1888, Charles L., Joungest son of John and Annie Wood, in his 14th year.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 170 Broadway, on Sunday, 22d inst., at 2 o'clock.

Special Motices.

MRS. WISSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for Children teething," softens the gruns, reduces infammation sileys all path, and cures wind culic. 25 cents a bottle. LOSS OF HARR, which often mars the pretties face, prevented by PARKER'S HARR HALSAM. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC alleviates suffering.

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TURN STOCKS. See To-morrow's Sunday Mercury

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Hood's Sarsaparilla in season. If you have not felt well during the winter, if you have been overworked, or closely confined in badly ventilated rooms or shops, you need a good tonic and blood purifier. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla early and you will ward off attacks of disease or es-cape the effects of impure blood and that tired feeling so common in the spring. Do not delay,

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"For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I both think very highly of Hood's Sarsa-parilla. We both took it last spring. It did us a great deal of good, and we felt better through wife of sick beadache, and relieved me of a dizzy, tired feeling. We shall certainly take Hood's Sarsaparilla again this spring."-J. H. PEARCE, Superintendent Granite Railway

Purifies the Blood

If you feel tired, weak, worn out, or run dewi from hard work by impoverished condition e the blood or low state of the system, you shoul take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

and similar troubles. It gently but surely tones the stomach and digestive organs, creates a good appetite, cures sick headache, overcomes drowsy feeling and mental depression. It ing these important organs to healthy ac-

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